The rapid accumulation of indebtedness of the Southern States, and the readiness with which their different bonds were purchased by foreign capitalists, has for some years past excited more than comment. Notwithstanding that most of these bonds had been the issue of carpet-bag governments, millions were absorbed by English, French and German houses, until the influence thus acquired, begun to assume considerable proportions and its effects were made visible

would not conduce to the elevation of American politics or to the inaugura-

tion of such an area of reform as can

alone restore the Republican party to popular confidence. There is but one

way to meet this question. If Presi-

dent Grant does not speak out before

ber, the Republicans in Congress

against this third term business. If

they had done this but Wroter the

Republican party would have been

Evening Post.

previous year.

on the 10th inst.

ing a beard fifty-four inches long.

This good lady is still in her prime.

chant of Charlotte, and former agent of the W., C. & R. R., at this place,

died yesterday morning, in Austin, Texas, at nine o'clock. By ten o'c'ock

The Kinston Cazette says: Mr.

Channey Gray informs us that he has

cotton growing on his place, just over

the bridge, with 130 bolls to the stalk,

and that 68 bolls of it weighs one

pound. This is certainly the best yield

on record. Ye farmers who know how

to calculate such things can tell how

The Charlotte Observer says: The

the squirrel, when a boy on the other

The Goldsboro Messenger says: Mr.

side was to shoot, and did shoot, missed

the mark and shot the negro.

boy about ten years old.

much that is per acre.

his death was known in Charlotte.

STATE NEWS.

Raleigh has organized a Thespian

by several attempts at new legislation. the meeting of Congress in Decom-We have just learned of a remarkable and important move on the part of must express the sense of the party these foreign bond-holders, which, if our information is correct, is of the greatest significance. We obtained from the best authority that there was in much better shape to-day. This is stopping at the St. Charles Hotel, a one of the things that mess be done. gentleman who is prominently connected with the foreign bond-I olders, and who visits this State for the sole purpose of securing measures looking towards their interest.

amicable adjustment with the several

This agent, it seems, started out on his mission, and for months past has been visiting the capitals, in prosecution of his principals' wishes. The following basis of settlement, it is said, has been agreed to by the Governors of the following States, for the respective amounts named: Virginia.....\$ 3,400,000 South Carolina..... 10,000,000

North Carolina ..... 20,000,000 
 Alabama
 8,000,000

 Arkansas, the entire debt.
 3,500,000
 The \$8,000,000 fraudulent indebtedness of South Carolina not being considered in the negotiations. The terms of this arrangement are

in most respects alike in all the Southern States. In consideration for the legislation looking towards this scheme, the bondholders are to enter into a contract and endeavor to secure its endorsement by States, that the will agree to fund the debts, principal and interest, and, further to extend | The Plaindealer brags on four wed the payment for thirty years, with a dings for Wilson in one week. running rate of only four or five per | One saloon in Raleigh sold eighty cent. interest, as may be settled upon The visit of this agent here is to, if week. possible, make settlements like those already perfected. Our debt of \$24,000,000 is largely held abroad and this new move is of the greates

interest to our people. We understand the Barings, Rothschilds, Hopes and other leading houses abroad are in this venture. It is stated an ac has already been drafted to put into effect the ideas of this corporation | ro. which promises the most happy reestablished in England. The Ladies' Table at a Mississipp; Enting-House Taken Possession

of by Negro Congressmen, Legis

lators, State Officials, &c. [Special Dispatch to the Courier Journal ] HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS., Oct. 12 .-This morning at Sixty-two Mile Siding an eating-stand on the New Orlean St. Louis and Chicago Railroad, to miles north of Centon, Miss., an out rageous and unlawful trespass upor individual rights was perpetrated. Quite a number of the prominent Rad icals of this State and Louisians, mostly colored, were passengers on the north-bound train, that breakfasts at Sixty-two Mile Siding, on their way to the Radical Convention at Chatta nooga. Among the number may be mentioned Shadd, the negro speaker of the Mississippi House of Representatives; Lynch, a negro Congressman; Pease, a United States Senator; Avery, amember of the Legislature; Gibbs, the State School Superintendent: Ireland the negro President of Alcorn University; Compton, Superintendent of the State Asylum; Hill, the negro Secretary of the State of Mississippi. As the passengers filed into breakfast, they were assigned to their places by Major Rapheal, the proprietor. One of two gentlemen, in the hurry attendant on such occasions, happened to take seats at the ladies' tables, but, as soon as informed of it, arose and went to their allotted seats. Hardly had these left the ladies' table, when the above

named crowd of Radical disciples gathered around it and sat down. Instantly Major Rapheal approached them and told them they were at the ladies' table, asking them, in polite terms, to exchange for one equally as good, provided near by. Ireland (colored) threw his elenched fist violently upon the table and said: "We will eat it upon this table, or Southern Home, showed us yesterday fight it, just as you please. No give an old pair of shears which have been

away in this party.' Major Raphael, seeing that they were determined to hold their places and of Mecklenburg Declaration fame, the that, carry their point, told them that his great grandfather of our townsman, waiters should not serve them. Amidst | Captain Sydneyham B. Alexander. noisy behavior and much boasting they made their breakfast from what was on the table, offering the usual price for their meal as they departed, which Major Raphael declined to re-

Dr. Wm. M. Compton encouraged these fellows by sitting at the same table with them, and thereby participating in their indecent conduct. He was once a distinguished and respected citizen of this place.

These lawless men made a boast before they reached the eating stand here that they intended to repeat at dinner what they had done at break- little colored girl that was killed some fast; but, as many of our citizens hap- three weeks ago. The verdict of the pened to be at the depot when the jury was that the cause of death was a train arrived, they very wisely stood gun shot wound accidently fired while in the back-ground. in the hands of Isaac Taylor, a colored

THE THIRD TERM.

Another Warning.

ton's Organ.)

Almost at the beginning of the agi-

tation of the third term question, the

Journal took strong ground against it, and deprecated the introduction of the question into our politics. It has been introduced, however, and per-sistently agitated. The silence of the President has encouraged his misgnided friends to press the matter unof current discussion, and a very damaging weapon against the Republican party. The President could have stopped the discussion long ago by a single word, and in our opinion he should have spoken it. He owed it to himthe the become a pernicious element The Fayetteville Eagle says: To sa few days ago: Rifle-shooting book place at Davis's Bridge, on Big took place at Davis's Bride and Cumberland, on the Ist day of Banuary Bridge on Markened a have spoken it. He owed it to him- took place at Davis's Bridge, on Big

Republican party from the great mistake which was being inflicted on it.

In either case he has made great mistake, and the time has now come for the Republican party itself, so far as possible, to rectify that mistake by washing its hands of the third term business. As the President has not seen fit to disavow it, the Republican party should do so, and as a faithful exponent of Republican opinion, the Journal here and now declares the third term suggestion to be impolitic, anti-Republican gestion to be impolitic, anti-Republican again; and I tried to believe it was all over, and we were free again; and I tried to believe it was all over, and we were free again; and I tried to believe it was all over asket by and I supage which was being inflicted on it. In either case he has madea great misfree again; and I tried to believe it was thought you were askep, and I supgestion to be impolitic, anti-Republican and offensive to the popular mind, It is impossible for President Grant to better so, but could not. Poor little Millicent, her face was pose it was very wrong of m, and M s. Martin would be justly angry."

West Martin would be justly angry."

"Miss Martin!" said [ "You don't be re-elected. The party that nomi-nates him will be ignominiously devery sad, and her eyes very heavy, when I chancel to meet her; but she believe that story? The poor blind feated. It is not only impossible for him to be re-elected, but not desirable if it were possible. His re-election

had told me that she hated meas much fellow you see b fore you would have as she once leved me, and so I tried to look merry and unconcerned as I little chance with Miss Martin, even look merry and unconcerned as I little chance with Miss Martin, even bok merry and unconcerned as I pussed her, and I got up a flirtation with red haired Lucy Martin, and was seen about with her a good deal.

Her father had made a great deal of money by certain sheddy transactions can't be proud any long to now. I can't be proud any long to now. I during the war, and she was an heiress, but that man Bonna. I'm so gh and very much sought after, and all that sort of thing. If I had been the that your sent around me again dark kind of man who marries for money I fur and please forgive me."

might have tried to win the prize, perwhen black Sam came to me I told haps, for, after a real, honest leve or has come to an untimely end, ither man or woman is just ripe for something wrong in that line; and of all the wrongs that are, though many have worse names, there isn't one that is really worse than a loveless or mer-

The following was related to me cenery marriage.

I wasn't bad enough for that, but I name should live in history. She, to- was bad enough to flirt abomeiably gentleman is the duly commissioned attorney of the holders of \$200,000,000 attorney of the holders of \$200,000,000
bonds of Southern States. It is but a
short time ago, it appears, those capitalists, who were the largest owners of
Southern bonds, determined to join in
common interest, and in order to save
and secure themselves to "pool" their
interest with a view of effecting some
amicable adjustment with the several and brought before the drum-head tribunal, in the Place du Chatelet.—
His life trembled for the moment, in the balance, but was finally saved by the intercession of one of the Judges taste I thought, remembering how the intercession of one of the Judges present, who was an intimate friend of the accused. As the latter was being led from the room he met the woman whom he loved, who had helped him in the care of the wounded, and who was now accused of the same crime as himself had been. "Good God, Marie!" he exclaimed, "are you here, too?" The woman took the whole scene in at a glance, saw the tin and I looked into her eyes, and

whole scene in at a glance, saw the danger into which she would plunge her lover should she recognize him, sort of way, considering that I had no and drew herself up coldly, saying: "You are mistaken, sir."—New York intentions whatever. Ah, well! she was a very practical girl, not romantic. me, but I don't think she would ever

"Concealment, like a worm i' the bud, R. M. Farman, Esq., editor of the Asheville Citizen, delivered the ad-An interesting revival is now going song while we were busy with someon in the Methodist Church in Tarbothing very different from music, of the pleasant hours my little blackeyed love and I had had together-of the soft-Rev. J. B. Hardwicke, at one time ness of the velvet palm that lay unhe pastor of the Daptist church in restingly in mine as we walked in the Goldsbore, has gone to Atchison, moonlight by the river bank the summer before, when twenty of us At the Jersey Meeting House, Da- stopped at the same gay hotel at-; vidson county, Elder Jordan baptized of the kisses she used to let me take. sixty-seven persons, of all ages from and the blushes they brought to her heeks-and I wanted to kill Brown. The Weldon Fair is in full blast. He was a harmless young man, with a There is a large attendanc and the ex- lisp and an eye-glass, but I longed to hibition is far superior to that of any assassinate him.

This sort of thing happened more The Winston Sentinel says: Hardy N. Carroll, of Stokes, lost a barn of sent "Society" flying to woods and fine tobacco, valued at \$250, by fire, glens and waterfal's. I did not seek he usual resort. I went to a wild, out A man from Patrick county, Va., was in attendance at the United States Court at Greensboro last week, wear-The Rocky Mount Mail says: On he said, though I never knew him to catch a fish, or shoot anything whatthe 21st inst., Mrs. Allen Turner, of catch a fish, or shoot anything what-Nash, gave birth to her 21st child. ever.

No one knew where I was. I knew Sandy Station, colored, was eentenced by Judge Hilliard at Pitt ay acquaintances. There were a few County Court last week, to five years | idies at the hotel, principally invalids, in the penitentiary, for stealing five for there were springs thereabouts The Charlotte Observer says; Wiliam Harty, an old citizen and mer-

know why Milly and I had parted .- ulating preparation known, and which And fancy my astonishment and hor- you know is free from "Satan's Elixi." ror when, one evening, as I took my | Reject all the fiery "Tonics" and "Apseat at the table, I saw straight oppopetizers," and cling to that remedy. site me a little, pale shadow, which I recognized as all that was left of Milli- with it. cent Hood. Her portly grandmother was with her, and the way that old lady didn't look at me was more readful than the most awful looks could have been.

I made a short meal that day, and I morning train. Unfortunately I overuncompromising senior editor of the slept myself. Wait a minute-was it unfortunate? It seemed so to me for a good while. I missed the stage at presented to him. They were the all events. There was an evening property of John McKnitt Alexander, stage also. I intended to go down on

Out in the woods, and having purposely lost sight of my companion for The Durham Tobacco Plant says: a little while, I sat down at the foot of a tree and fell to thinking of Millicent. mith, a boy in the employment of Poor little girl! how worn she was-Messrs, Lipscomb & Dowd, was out did she? But, no-no-she had desquirrel hunting last Saturday and reclared that she hated me. Ah, there ceived quite a painful wound, accidently, in his shoulder. He was on was truth in Moore's songone side of the tree and was to scare

"There's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream," and I had awakened from it. I sighed and rested my head against the old tree. In a moment more-crack, James Worthington, Coroner for crack, crack! A terrible pain through Green county, held on Monday, the my head. A cry of "Oh, Lord, I 19th, an inquest over Henrietta, the thought you were a squirrel;" and I was dimly conscious that Briggs had

hit something at last.

He had hit me.

I came to myself after a week's fever and delirium quite blind. My eyes were untouched, but the nerves had been somehow injured. There was The Washington Echo says: The something horrible in the surgeon's Second Annual Fair of the Albemarle vague promises of improvement in Society will be held in Elizabeth City time; and all I could say to the penion Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, tent Briggs was, "Why didn't you hit From the Indianapolis Journal (Senator Mor- Oct. 28th, 29th and 30th. Senator a vital spot while you were about it?" Ransom will deliver the address on It was a horrible time. I don't like the second day. The Albemarle country is noted far and near for its fine sure how time passed. There was no try is noted far and near for its fine farms and its skillful and progressive day to me, and I seemed suddenly to agriculturalists. There are no lands have been launched into a dark eternity. agriculturalists. There are no lands in the State more productive, and under the very superior management of the intelligent and industrious planters holding them, they are made to do their best.

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"Ah," I thought to myself, "were Millicent my wife, I should have one who would love me even now; one on whose truthful bosom I could rest my

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The dector's predictions of some imbyement were fulfilled. I could see as tell as ever on my wedding day; but I ever shall forget that Million is came o me in my darliness. But not guess-ing that it would ever be broken again on earth, and gave me back the love I should not have dared to ask for. Nor can there ever be a moment more delicious than that in which I felt ber ips upon my brow and knew that Milcent and I had made up our quarrel.

The Tarboro Enquirer-Southerner says: The elife of the Tarboro colored people were much excited last week, by the elopement of Squire Taylor and the step-daughter of James E. Simonson. Simonson and his wife seemed to be very much opposed to the match, and telegraphed to have their daughter arrested. On Monday they heard she was at Weldon, and one of them went on and finally prevailed on her to return, which she did, expecting to have been married to Tayor on Wednesday night, in the Colored Episcopal Church of this place, but something happened to prevent.

rable alarm and excitement was occas-I knew she had a budding fancy for loved on the mail train on the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad on Wednes- The MASON & HAMLIN ney evening. When between Clark's brick yard and this city it was discov-Fred on her damask check to greatest alarm prevailed, some of the cars loaded with a light heart; and I knew her fate, with a light heart in the light appetite did not fail her, for 1 sat op- greatest alarm prevailed, some of the excuss very ron even, as formerly, but posite her at the table one day not passengers wanting to jump off while on new plans of easy payments, long since, and she took kindly to the train was in rapid motion. A train roast beef and gravy and must have hand reached the engineer by climb-There are 185 lodges of Good Tem- weighed at least 160 pounds; but if she ing over the cars, when the train was plars in this State, with a membership had been the most spirituelle creature, stopped, the car broken open, and the Address MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO. whoever broke her heart, I doubt if burning cotton thrown upon the I should have remembered anything ground; eight or ten bales were found but my own selfish self that night; and to be damaged and the car injured dress at the Ashevide Fair this week. all the while I was thinking, just as more or less. The danger over, the train we remember snatches of some familiar | started off and arrived about on time. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, for the

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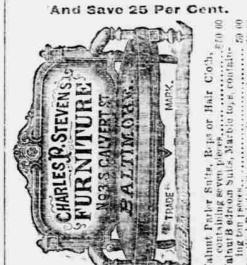
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